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Wanted, One Hundred Thousand Adventurers

dating recently from the City of Mexico, tells his correspondents "that a majority of the United States officers in the Army of Occupation, think FIRM ROOT." They would also locate the volunteers whose term of service had expired, upon the road from Vera Croz to the Capital, by which means

entions" of Charleston and Savannah-but there is

thousand years. Her Kings, Priesthood and Peerage went to war whenever it suited their whim or

power failed to force supplies from a down-trodden ole, the heavy burdens on whom discourage seful industry, and then came the revolution with

we have entered upon, strongly marked the downnies, ber foreign possessions, ber armies—she ferced discord, poverty and feebleness. " The leaders of ause them to err, and those that are led o

Let us next turn to England. Hitherto, by eshewing her Colonial system, and avoiding the burden of additional territory obtained by violence tion. Her people, on the contrary, pay a direct interials used in many manufactures, a tax on spices. drugs, dye stuffs, and paints, a copper-ore tax, a coal tax, a glass tax, a salt tax, a sugar tax; in short, the Exciseman and Custom-house officer are everywhere. Until lately there were National taxes levied on her domestic printed calicoes, soap, candles, window-lights, and almost everything that was pleasant to the taste, eye, or ear of man, and the direct war tax was ten per cent on landed property. It is now three per cent.

tary and naval expenditure has been small in comelapsed since our national treasury displayed twelve millions of a surplus revenue, saying nothing of some twenty more deposited with the States for safe-keeping. How will it be by and by?

We wanted more territory; more lands, scrips, and Christianize, after the Cortez and Pizarro fashion; free of censure, war where and how they may ! more gigantic armies; a mammoth naval establishment: more huntsmen, to shoot poor Mexicans, on the hills and valleys where they were born, as if they were wild beasts. We envied England's splendid misery, of which the evidences were so abundant on our shores; and we are leaving the paths of wisdom, peaceful and pleasant as they are to follow the dewnward road of older and less fa

Where are the intropid statesmen, like Chatham, Richmond, Burke, Fox. Barre, Dempater and Dunning, in England, at the commencement of our Revolution, who will endeavor to arrest our down ward career, and rouse the noblest feelings of men's natures against an ignoble contest with a feeble race-against a war which is dividing us at home and degrading us abroad, a war to strengthen slavery and depress freemen; to oppress America with crouching poverty on the one hand and purseproud villainy on the other; and to induce our heedless youths to exchange the plow and the loom for the meretricious ornaments, tawdry trappings, and far worse than idle life of the hireling soldier of

Mississippi bought, some ten years since, ninety milions of dollars' worth of stolen property, and the owners in slave-breeding States are greedy and eager for new markets. Even Texas, with its 400,000 square miles of territory, seems insufficient for a breakfast to the insatiable maw of Southern capidity ; and slavery's 100,000 voters, through their 30 Representatives in Congress are jeopardizing human progress, and the permanence of free Government, to strengthen the worst conspiracy against humanity which the world ever knew.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-The Loco-Focos of this State have elected their complement of Delegates to the National Convention as follows: Richard Jenness of Portsmouth, Delegate at large: District Dele-Dover; John H. Steele, Peterboro'; Reuben Davis, Cornish; Harry Hibbard, Bath. These are all at heart of the genuine pro-slavery stripe, and will do their best to lead New Hampshire blindfold to the sacrifice of Liberty on the alter of Sisvery Extension

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NEW-VORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1548.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. LEGISLATURE OF NEW-YORK.

SENATE ... ALBANT, Jan. 21-1 P. M.
Mr. WILKIS reported in favor of the amendment
of the House to the bill providing for filling vacan
cles in the office of sheriff and eight other judicial

The bill to amend the charter of the Brooklyn Gas

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The bill to amend the charter of the Brooklyn Gas Company passed.

ASSEMBLY.

A memorial presented of A. G. Thompson and others of New York, in relation to the mode of making Assessments, and of the appointment of Boards of Commissioners of Improvements.

Mr. W. S. SMITH reported a bill for making appropriation for the Expenses of the Government for the nine months ending 30th September.

Mr. Brach reported a bill to make cities and villages responsible for Damages by Riots. villages responsible for Damages by Riots.

Can the demons of the pit wish for any spirit more brutalizing in its influence than this?

3. Its tendency is to lead men to place the prosperity of their country in physical strength and increase of territory, rather than in religion and good morals; at least this is the tendency of a war of invasion and conquest, like the present war with Mexico.

4. By elevating military chieftains to the highest offices in the nation in thoids out a premium to all our ambitious young men—our Absaloms and Alcibladeses—to involve the nation in war, that they may thus have the chance of raising themselves or their friends to power and place—This reason alone ought to make us healitate when it is proposed to elevate a man to a high civil office, simply because he has shown himself an able general on the field of battle.

[Ex.Senator Barlow, Com. Stockton and his ad-

Ex-Senator Barlow, Com. Stockton and his ad-England's oppressive taxation, her war debt, her mirers, Gov. Young, and others who advocate the large standing army to coerce reluctant nations, her doctrine of "our country, right or wrong," should legal monopoly, and other drawbacks, have enabled read the above extract. When England warred us to bring our commercial marine the nearest to against these United States, seventy years since, hers of any in the world, while, hitherto, our mili- our Congress urged Ireland to help us, and conjured our British brethren to consider the just cause of parison, and our comfortable circumstances as a the colonists. Gen. Washington adopted a similar people are fast enabling us to attain the foreground course. If the right or wrong doctrine be true, among the nations. But two short years have then those British Generals and Statesmen who were the most conspicuous favorers of that unholy contest merit our country's acknowledgments, and Rurke, Fox. Chatham, Barre, and others who condemned their country, because it was wrong, are With our enviable condition we were not content. to be deemed traitors! What measure of oppression or cruelty may not be defended, if. "right or funds, to be speculated with: more subjects to wrong, the nation's rulers and legislators are to be

While Mertine at Harrisburg, Pa. by the While members of the Legislature, with their friends of Dauphin County, and such citizens of the State as were at the time at the Capital: Hon. Ner Middlesworth in the Chair. Among the results

Frankle Physicians.—The novel event of a female medical student being in attendance at the Geneva College having been the subject of remarks in Medical and other Periodicals, we are led to state the circumstances, which are briefly as follows.—shortly after the commencement of the lecture assistion now in progress, the Faculty of the Geneva College received an application, by letter, for the admission of a lady to the privileges of the lostitution. The Faculty resolved to submit the letter written by the applicant herself) to the cars, and to return a favorable reply, provided no objections thereto were entertained. The class adopted unanimously, resolutions expressing their willingness that the applicant should be received, and piedging themselves to treat har with respectful consideration. She was accordingly admitted, and has thus far attended the lectures in all the departments, as well as surgical operations, and dissections, personally participating in the latter. Nothing has transpired as yet to disprove the propricty of the action taken by the Faculty and class. It so far as her presence in the lecture room has had any influence, it has been conductive to a more strict observance of decorum than is usual with medical classes, and any embarrassment which may have been felt by all parties has long since disappeared. It is inflerations of Philodolphia, New-York City, and Boston, but without success. Geneva College will therefore be estitled to the distinction, meritarious or otherwise, of first practically exemplifying the experiment of opening the door of medical instituction to a female candidate for the medical profession.

Fire in Trenton,—A serious fire broke out on Wednesday evening in Trenton, among a cluster of buildings, situated in the rear of Wyckoff's (late English)

THE MANUFACTURER BY THE SIDE OF THE FARMER.

the better it is. Its quality is thereby improved to an extraordinary degree.

The Disinfecting Process,—A report was brought on Saturday against the Marylebone vestry from the sanitary committee with reference to the subject of disinfecting fluids referred to them. It stated that there were four compounds submitted to them, viz: chloride of time. Six W. Burnett's liquid, which is chierded of zine; Ledopen's, which is nitrate of lead; and Mr. Ellerman's, consisting of a preparation of iron. The committee were of opinion, from the tests applied, that Mr. Ellerman's field was superfor to either of the others, possessing as it does greater powers of destroying offensive smedi, and, at the same time, not interfering with the efficacy of soil as a masure. The committee could not recommend an adoption either upon a large scale, considering that the remedy which dame most strictly within the province of a public board was a plentful supply of pure water for cleanising the drains, and thus preventing the accumulation of fifth.

[London Chronicle.]

Work for the British Parliament.—When Parliament re-assembles there will be abundant work for it to do. Measures for Ireland, to give the lenant security in his holding, and the profit of his improvements; and the handlerd security for his rent, or the peaceful re-occupation of his land. Sanitary measures which must be put in force at once in every city and town; that filth, want of ventilatios, burtal in towns, and want of water, may no longer have its weekly thousands of victims.

Hopeal of the Navigation Laws, that all ships may some and go on like terms, with all produce, to and from all countries: Abolition of the Game Laws, that the lives and characters of men may not be held more cheeply than hares and pheasants: Abolition of the Funishment of Death, that we may so ladger brutalize subtitudes, and make life little thought of by the exhibition of murder on the scaffold to punish murder by the way side: Reform of our Criminal Code, so that the law may be simplified and a court of appeal established: Inquiry into the whole system of income and Expenditure, that there may be no waste in collection, and we may not be perpetually saddled with the cost of war in a time of long and settled peace.

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within the limits of the union, has been the theater of the iniquitious clearance; and almost every island on the chast has contributed its contingent to the vast mass of expelled pauperisum—so vast that it would require another workhouse, heavily as large as the present one, to afford the poor outcasts an asylum. Early in the week not less than eleven large boats full of these wretched creatures were landed at the quays, and every day shoc numbers of others have been drafted in ou cars. [Galway (Ireland) Vind?,

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also of the United States of America."

HENRY FIRIDING.—A correspondent of Designar Jerrota's Neuropager says.—"It may not be generally known to the public, that, in a humble lodging in the western suburbs of London, obscure and unknown, resides the grandson and legitimate offspring of the author of "Tom Jones." His present descendant is about 50 years of age, and albeit with the presider of so great a name, and not without talent, is, I believe, wholly unknown to the literary world. He is happily provided with a small independence."

LIBERIA -A letter from Capt. Carlton of the back

ing, at 7½ o'clock, when Reports will be read, and an Address may be expected from Rev. Dr. Adams.

Special Religious INTEREST.—The Boston Truceller, after noticing revivals in New-England, says:

"We have reports also of the existence of unusual religious interest in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana and Mississippi. Indeed from nearly every section of the country we are receiving infimations of the existence, here and there, of special religious interest at the present time; and this, not confined to any particular sect or denomination; and as would appear, not generally the result of any special exertions, but of the blessing of haven on the ordinary means of religious improvement."

PROGRESS OF "DISSENTERS."—The London Patrice, speaking of the "dissenting" denominations, says: There are well night 12,000 places of public worship in England, exclusive of the churches of the Establishment, in which the Gospel is proclaimed, and the Scriptures are expounded every Lend's Day. One of the best proofs that it is "of Goo," who has thus put honer upon his own institutions, is, that these same Protestant denominations which have covered our fatherland with simple structures set apart for Divines worship and Christian teaching, have also encircled the globe itself with a zone of missionary stainots, and schieved, by the instrumentality they have sustained, the translation of the Worl of Goo into all the languages of earth.

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IMPORTANT DEPOT OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS.—Rev. Mr. Damen, Scamen's Chaplain at the Sandwich Islands, requesting from the American Tract Society a supply of books in German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Danish and Swedish, relates the interesting circumstances of a visit of a Russian vessel engaged in the fur trade, the supercarge of which, an officer of the Russian For Company, manifested a deep interest in religion, and asked for German and English books, (aving him Pilgrim's Progress, in English, he next day expressed great delight with the book, and inquired for others, when he proceeded to select the most strictly evangelical books, to the amount of \$20.

ROMANIA.—In the list of recent converts to the Church of Rome, published in the Roman Catholic Birectory for 1848, are the names of Rev. S. S. Wilson, pastor of an independent congregation; Rev. J. Bell, a Presbyterian infinister; and J. M. Gibson, Esq. a member of the Society of Friends.

TRANSLATIONS A VIOLATION OF COVERGHT.—The important question whether the translation of a work constitute or not a "counterfeit" of the original, has just been decided in the affirmative by the criminal tribunal of the first recent in Bertin. Priessia. The question was raised on a German translation of Sir E. L. Bulwer's novel of Lacrelia. There is an appeal before the Court of Berlin.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A LADY.—We learn from the Charleston (Va.) Republican that Mrs. Lawson, widow of Anthony Lawson, Esq. was britally murdered at her residence at Logan Court House on the night of the 27th uit. She was beaten to death with a poker and pair of tongs. The deceased lived by herself, and two negro boys, belonging to her suns, have been arrested as the murderers. It is said that one of them confrased the deed.

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